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Herman Close, principal of the Belle Glade Junior High School stands in the midst of construction that will not be completed until late January.

Enrollment Will Exceed Facilities At Junior High Despite Expansion

The new addition being constructed at Belle Glade Junior High School will not take care of this fall's expected enrollment, reports principal Herman Close.

The present facilities will hold about 400 of the expected 900 enrollment. The additional students will use portable classrooms and some facilities in the high school.

This will be the first year the ninth grade will be incorporated in the Belle Glade Junior High School.

The new addition will only provide two new classrooms. Other facilities in this addition are: library, cafeteria, administration room, band room, choir room, industrial arts room, physical education facilities, art room, and business ed-

ucation room. "These facilities are being constructed with bond issue money," Close said.

Thirty-two teachers are scheduled to be at the school next year, an increase of 10. More teachers may have to be added when school begins. Among the teaching staff, 28 are returning and 14 will be teaching here for the first time.

W. R. McClatchey Services Friday



William R. McClatchey (Bill) McClatchey, 64, 669 S. Main St., a resident here for 22 years, passed away Wednesday a.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach, after a brief illness.

A native of Pittsburg, Pa., he came to Belle Glade in 1944 from Centerville, Pa. He was a member of Community Methodist Church, Belle Glade.

He was a bookkeeper for Chapman & Sons and formerly owned and operated

Rainfall
Week Ending August 10
2.04 Inches

Lake Level
Week Ending August 10
14.36 Feet

City Hall Briefs

The fire and police departments of the City are working together to provide what Cecil Bair, Fire Chief, calls a stopgap ambulance service.

This city-run service has answered 20 calls since its inception the first of this month. One call involved six persons transported for medical attention.

Bair calls this service in-

Registration Books Open

The citizens of Belle Glade are advised by city clerk Mrs. Vera Jones that the city's registration books are now open and all persons eligible to register are urged to do so immediately.

Mrs. Jones further advises that the names of all electors who have not voted in city elections during the past two years, either deceased, moved out of the city, or failed to vote, these names will be removed from the registrar's list.

There are only some 2600 persons registered to vote out of a city's population of over 10,000.

The election is set for Sept. 13 and the names of those individuals who will be removed from the registrar will be published in next week's issue of The Belle Glade Herald.

CANDIDATES INCREASE

A spirited race was created Monday for the north-boro seat on the Belle Glade City Commission when George L. Connell qualified to oppose Bunn McCall and Donald Winterwood who have previously filed their papers with Mrs. Vera Jones, city clerk.

Connell who is a partner with his brother in the Connell Hardware store at 256 SW Ave B has been a resident of the Glades since 1958. He resided in and attended schools in Pahokee, and is a graduate of the University of Florida.

A veteran of World War 2, he is married to the former Gene McWhorter. They have three children, two sons and a daughter.

A resident of 101 NE 7th

Stop-Gap Ambulance Service Leaves Much To Be Desired

A stop-gap solution has been provided in the ambulance crisis by the unsealing of Claude A. Tindall of the Sheriff's office.

Tindall contacted Pattison Ambulance service of Clewiston. Pattison agreed to take calls in the Belle Glade area of Palm Beach County.

Private Ambulance service was suspended on the first of August because of a financially prohibitive two state and federal law governing its operation. At that time, Wetherington Funeral Home in connection with

the Northwestern Hospital Board agreed to cover the Pahokee area. This coverage begins north of the Airport Road. The City of Belle Glade made arrangements for ambulance service for the city. South Bay is also covered by the Belle Glade

service through a reimbursement agreement with the South Bay City Commission. Legally this service cannot operate outside of the city limits of South Bay and Belle Glade, Tevis Huguely, Belle Glade City Manager explained.

Thus the area of Southwestern Palm Beach county was left without ambulance coverage.

Three funeral home ambulance services used to cover the SW County section which Pattison now covers in addition to the Clewiston area.

The Belle Glade Hospital Board is hesitant to operate an ambulance service for three reasons, said Hospital Administrator Ben Clarke.

First, it is the feeling of many that this is not a hos-

City Budget Discussion

The Belle Glade City Commission at its regular meeting Monday evening set August 17th as a workshop on the city budget.

In other action at the commission meeting, Pny Phillips presented plans for the renovating and addition to the City's Cocktail Lounge at the corner of Ave. B and Main Street. The commission advised that architects plan or engineer's print meeting the city's building code and approved by the city's building inspector would have to be presented.

Mr. John White appeared

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School Personnel Chest X-Rays

The Palm Beach County Health Department and the Palm Beach County Tuberculosis & Health Association in cooperation with the Board of Public Instruction of Palm Beach County will perform chest x-rays on all school personnel through the mobile x-ray unit at selected sites throughout the county during

the Pre-school Teachers' Conference beginning Monday, August 15 through Friday, August 27.

A chest x-ray is required of all school personnel by the Board of Public Instruction. The schedule of selected sites listed below is for the convenience of all school personnel.

TEACHERS SCHEDULE

August 1966 — Private No. 9

Riviera Beach High School Monday, Aug. 15 9 A.M.-12 P.M.-3 P.M.

Forrest Hill High School Tuesday, Aug. 16 9 A.M.-12 P.M.-3 P.M.

Palm Beach Jr. College Wednesday, Aug. 17 8 A.M.-12 P.M.-3 P.M.

Palm Beach Jr. College Thursday, Aug. 18 8 A.M.-12 P.M.-3 P.M.

John I. Leonard Jr. High Friday, Aug. 19 8 A.M.-11:30 A.M.

Boca Raton High School Monday, August 22 9 A.M.-12 P.M.-3 P.M.

Pahokee Health Department Tuesday, Aug. 23 9 A.M.-12 P.M.-3 P.M.

Belle Glade Health Dept. Wednesday, Aug. 24 9 A.M.-12 P.M.-3 P.M.

Seacrest High School Thursday, August 25 9 A.M.-12 P.M.-3 P.M.

Riviera Beach High Friday, Aug. 26 8 A.M.-11:30 A.M.

NEW STUDENT COUNSELING PLANNED

Students who will attend Belle Glade High School for the first time are asked to come for counseling before the beginning of school.

Therrell L. U. K. guidance counselor, will be available for conferences from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

It is important that this be done as early as possible to allow for preparing schedules and acquiring records from students' previous schools prior to the opening of school.

CIVITAN CLUB ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

R. S. "Spoty" Burr, President of the Belle Glade Civitan Club, announced committee appointments for the coming year. The committees and new appointees are: Program and Entertainment: Larry Murray, Chairman; Attendance and Fellowship: Billy Deen, Chairman; "Mitty" Burr, George Nielson; Membership: Carl Waggoner, Chairman, Jerry Fussell, Edward F. Allen; Publicity: Marvin Smith, Chairman; Paul Vondreck; Budget and Finance: Don Aspey, Chairman; Dick Murray, Theron Casselman; Constitution and By-Laws: Edward F. Allen, Chairman; Junior Civitan: Harry Davis, Chairman; Bill Tremmer; New Clubs, Extension: Carl Waggoner, Chairman; Awards: Myron Ludlow,

Chairman; R. S. Davis; Fruittake; Jerry Murray and Jerry T. Smith, Co-chairman; Frank Theron Casselman; Chairman, Joe Clayton, Ken Leary.

The Belle Glade Civitans were recently hosts to an Area Civitan Meeting at the Holiday Inn. Representatives of 14 clubs met south Florida enjoyed the all day meeting on July 30.

The primary money making project for the Civitans community projects is the sale of fruitcake at the Christmas season. They participate in various other community activities and sponsor a Junior Civitan Club at the Belle Glade High School. The Civitan motto is "Builders of Good Citizenship."

Improved Services Glades General Record

The last two items were donated by the Hospital Auxiliary. This organization with the help of about 90 Pink Ladies operates a small gift shop in the reception area of the hospital. The Auxiliary has started a new program in the hospital the candy strippers. These high school girls are usually interested in a hospital related career. Thus their work in the hospital serves not only the patient but helps them to choose their career.

Food preparation at the hospital is under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Kornya, who received her M. A. degree in dietetics from

Ohio State University. Mrs. Kornya is a believer in developing a routine as homelike as possible for the patient. Eating at sensible day, hours is one of the first requirements, she said. Another is in preparing good graduate of the hospital ad food well. She says the administration course at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

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Senator Jerry Thomas Establishes Availability To Glades Schedule

Senator Jerry Thomas of Lake Park affirmed to The Herald this week his desire to give personal attention to the problems of the citizens and municipalities of the Glades area of Palm Beach County.

Thomas who has always taken a strong interest in and supported any legislation affecting agriculture, said "I intend to make myself available to the citizens of the area for consultation on any problem through periodic visits to the municipalities."

Senator Thomas who is serving his first term in the Senate after two sessions as a member of the House of Representatives is extremely active in interim committee activity of the legislature. His committee on juvenile delinquency recently held a meeting in West Palm Beach.

Thomas advised the mayors of the area communities by letter this past week of his intentions, so that he will have the opportunity to discuss personally with local residents legislation to be considered in 1967.

session of the legislature, and also to be as helpful as possible to governmental bodies.

Thomas who intends to pursue the repeal of the act dividing Lake Okechobee, feels tax problems leads the list facing the 1967 Legislature.

Senator Thomas has a number of varied business interests, including chairmanship of the board of the First Marine Bank of Riviera Beach. He and his wife reside with their five children in Lake Park.



Aerial View of The Glades General Hospital and vicinity. photo by Grant E. Averill

Editorials

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Viewpoints On Fairness

By LT. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY
Director, Selective Service System

There has been criticism of the operation of the Selective Service System because it is "unfair." These critics have been most general in any methods to make it more "fair." Words, such as "unfair," "discriminated against," and "unequity" are frequently used without any effort made by the writer or reader to define these terms.

Generally, these terms are used when someone is required to do something. This something required to be done is not required of everyone, therefore, it is unfair. It should be noted that the unfairness is illustrated by comparison with someone who is not required to do this something or at least not at that particular time.

"Fair" or "unfair" can be looked at from at least three viewpoints. First, from the standpoint of the one who is required to do something; secondly, from the one who is not compelled to do this something; and lastly, from a view, such as the viewpoint of the group, be it community, state, or nation.

It can be said that from the first viewpoint everything of a hardship nature is unfair. From the second viewpoint, nothing is unfair, and from the third viewpoint, it depends on what the group gains by the action, or what it loses if the action is not taken.

A democratic society can only be of value to its members if it survives. If it fails to survive, that certainly would be unfair to all its citizens. It would also cause these citizens to be discriminated against inasmuch as they would lose the freedoms and the privileges of a democratic society. For the same reason, they might well claim that the loss of a democratic society to them was inequitable.

Some Bear Heavy Loads

Because democratic societies must be maintained many things must be done by the citizens. These things constitute duties. Age, sex, health, and capacities, all are factors as to whether some citizens can perform certain duties of citizenship at a given time, or if they ever can. Modern societies do not eliminate citizens unable to perform their duties as citizens. There is inherent unfairness in the bearing of a disproportionate share of obligations by any citizen, but it is the usual not the exception.

Society has long recognized this and has provided compensatory factors. The aged has been cared for because of what they have contributed to their offspring and to society in general. Children are protected for what they may do in the future. The males have, through the ages, generally gone forth, especially the younger ones, to keep the enemy from the homes where the women guarded and cared for the children. It has been a fact that large numbers of these citizens believed they gave more than they received, but also believed that there was no other association available to them that gave as much.

Society has given preferences of many kinds to veterans to try to redress this overgiving of the serviceman. Many times the individual veteran believes his reward unfair because it was too small. At the same time the nonveteran believed it unfair because it gave too much.

There are many times when an enlisted man feels he is discriminated against by officers even though he would not want to assume the responsibilities that an officer carries. Everywhere in life individuals feel that life has been unfair to them when they compare what they have with what some other person has. There is no question that individuals vary more widely in their talents than they do in their desires. So it is not unusual for a person to feel unfairness when others are given tasks they cannot undertake because they simply cannot do them.

National survival is a must but many cannot, for educational, physical, or moral reasons, participate in a particular survival effort. Certainly the fit can believe he is discriminated against because he must serve, and those who are not permitted to serve can rightly contend they are being unfairly treated because they are not permitted to serve.

The time element enters into the charges of unfairness, and the critics consider no time except now. Society, in general, and the support of the Armed Forces, in particular, require a wide range of specialists. The numbers of the specialists at any one time depend on the foresight used in training these individuals during the ten or fifteen years before the need. The reason for college student deferment lies in this need.

Students are deferred because a college graduate is considered to be a more valuable citizen to his nation. His capacities should be developed to a degree that permits him to do much more than a high school graduate. If this is not true there are tragic mistakes being made around campuses by representatives of corporations bidding for the services of these young men. It would be interesting to count the numbers and evaluate the contributions of the young men deferred for college during the past 15 years. It would be enlightening to some to consider what medical, scientific, and engineering development would have been without them.

A dollar isn't worth a nickel unless you spend it and then it's worth about 50 cents.

One reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout "Workers Arise!" they think it's time for the coffee break.

People who give up smoking usually substitute something for it like bragging.

If you must use a hammer, build something.

This Newspaper values
our local institutions
more than any other
publication in the world...

...and you can
quote us on that!

Belle Glade's Finest

The time has come for society to take a realistic view of the salaries and standards which our policemen are required to work under.

Today's policemen are in a profession, crime is expensive and its solution is a highly technical process. The record of the local police department is all the more remarkable under a high personnel turnover for many years and speaks well for the system of selecting employees through examination and the six months probationary period.

A starting salary of only \$920 per month is not sufficient to compete and hold individuals in today's competitive market. Violence is increasing and if a community remains relatively free, their first line of defense is the police officer.

Salaries and educational standards for police must rise substantially if the profession is to carry out its assigned responsibilities, that of protecting the public. The FBI report last year shows that 2.75 million "serious crimes" occurred in the United States or a 58% rise in the last seven years. Most of the cases are by repeaters and arise in municipal and state courts not under Federal Code.

Today the sheriff's department is able to offer local officers considerable increased salaries and success many times in getting the better trained individual. The city then pays double by having to train another person.

With crime and violence on the increase in our nation today, we can be thankful that police departments such as Belle Glade's are on duty.

"No One In This Country Hungry Enough"

A TWA employee for 25 years writes his feelings about the airline strike. We felt it worth sharing with you.

Friday

Dear Mom:

The mechanics strike is in its 15th day. No doubt there were, as there always is, two sides to the story, but it is rapidly getting to the point where it looks like someone holding a club and refusing to talk.

There comes a point where the individual, must honestly approach the problem on the basis of who's running the show.

The mechanics have an obligation in three areas: first, to the public to provide safe, comfortable and frequent transportation; to their stockholders the responsibility and obligation to make money, or otherwise known as a profit on their investment; to the employees to provide them with a reasonable return for their efforts in keeping with the current economic status of the job; to provide a safe place to work, and to show concern for their general welfare now and in the future.

This is not the day of or for blood letting—no one is being abused nor starving as they go about their daily chores.

It appears to me that if the individual worker wants a bigger piece of the pie he has two alternatives—one, to improve his knowledge and experience and thereby put himself in a position to be promoted—be he the opportunity to buy a slice of the company through the stock purchase plan and watch his dollars grow as the company earns its money. He also has the obligation to himself as well as to the company to get out if he is unhappy or if he can better himself elsewhere. Most of all, if he wants a bigger slice he should earn it. I don't feel that they should take all of the company's profit and split it among the employees—that is not what a business is for.

They should get periodic pay raises as the productivity and economic situation warrant. This is accepted and agreed upon by the companies as well as the unions.

I guess I feel that the biggest problems we have today are two that everyone wants the world on a plateau, and no one, at least in this country, is hungry enough.

It bugs me to find that the vacuum sweepers — washing machines — dryers — television sets, etc. that each of us has looked forward to, aid hoped for for

years before we were able to buy them are now accepted as required items within the first 2 days of marriage. It also bugs me to have everyone looking to Uncle for "what he will do for me" instead of me getting my hands dirty and sweating a little to make a living.

I guess to get to a case close to home the boys do not know why they are on strike — do not know from the Union end what the issues are — and haven't yet got hungry enough to realize what it's all about.

I'm not hungry either. I'm still being paid and I'm torn between fussing about the fact that the best the boys can do is work at temporary jobs until this blows over and being disgusted because any number of workers have found side jobs which don't pay as well, have no security, no picture, no obligation to the individual, but do provide an opportunity to eat while they thumb their noses at the job they left because each one of these essential wasn't as big as they thought it should be and meantime go into a panic if these same outfits won't provide them with free housing and food while they refuse to work.

I wouldn't have worked for TWA for twenty-five years if I didn't think it a pretty good outfit to work for and even today the quitting line is a sight shorter than the hiring line.

I realize that any number of the benefits we enjoy today are the result of Union demands in the past, but I am also inclined to wonder like the Vermontor who questioned the doctor bill—suggested that he didn't mind paying for the doctor's education but perhaps he should not have to shoulder the entire burden or pay for it all in one visit.

Now how did I get running off at the mouth about the strike—when all I really meant to do was to tell you that we enjoyed our short telephone chat. There looks to be no hope that we can make the visit this summer. We may not be flying and my vacation comes up in a little better than two weeks.

If you have the opportunity this week's Time magazine featured TWA and the airlines. Someone one back there has no doubt called it to your attention but if you haven't seen it I'll send you a copy.

Love,
George.

Thought Provoking

With emergency ambulance care partially solved by the City of Belle Glade assuming responsibility within the city limits, the problem remains in the county area.

Since budget time is here for our taxing districts such as the hospital district and the county commission, would it not be appropriate for some consultations to be held to determine who is going to take on this job?

It would seem proper for some funds to be included even to be able to contract either with the city or a funeral home in order to provide this county coverage. Sooner or later there will be a severe accident and arguing about whose responsibility it is to provide the service will be no excuse.

The county commission says the law keeps them from doing anything until the 1967 legislature meets next April. Since the Northwestern Hospital District at Palmdale has contracted with the Weathering Funeral Home to serve their district, our hospital district might provide now in the budget for service to our area.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says, "Law enforcement today is being degraded, purposely in many instances, by the widespread and indiscriminate use of the term 'police brutality'."

"Competition is healthy," says James D. Rutschman, president of the Kansas Restaurant Association. "It keeps us on our toes — it promotes better service and methods of doing business..."

In 1959 in the United States there were 4,105,000 farms averaging 288 acres in size. Nation's Agriculture reports a continuing trend of fewer but larger farms in America. This year they number 3,286,000 with an average acreage of 350 — a 20 per cent decline.

Speaking of inflation on the floor of the Senate recently, U. S. Senator Peter H. Dominick of Colorado said: "It strikes me that nothing very effective has been done, while at the same time some ideas have been urged which will not cure the problem at all, but will make it worse."

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where the U. S. Public Health Service wasted \$19 million dollars worth of drugs last year. This medical expert, a feller named Dr. Howard Rusk, said these drugs went to the bad while they were laying on storage shelves in 2,000 Civil Defense stockpile locations around the country.

I ain't going to tell Ed Doolie about this item, Mister Editor, on account of Ed is trying to get ready for his golden wedding anniversary and has got all the troubles he can stand. But these kind of news items makes a taxpayer mighty mad.

Incidental, the papers was full of interesting items last week. Some of them makes a feller mad and some of them makes him glad. I reckon that's the proper way to run a newspaper. I recollect the editor that said he tried to keep half his subscribers mad and half of them glad and then swap ends once a year.

Some of the most amusing items you see in the papers these days was about cases in court. For instance, I was reading where they had these two fellers in court for being drunk and running their car off the road and tearing down part of a farmer's front porch. When the Judge ask which one of them was driving, they both were saying that the best they could recollect they was both in the back seat at the time. We got a heap of them kind of drivers today

and they ain't much car manufacturers can do about it.

And they was this piece in the papers yesterday about this woman in Miami filing suit agin a shoe store for \$25,000 damage on account what a pair of shoes she bought 15 months ago done to her feet. You know, Mister Editor, and I know they ain't no woman that wears one pair of shoes 15 months, and if I was on the jury I'd throw her and shoes both out of court.

Another court item I was reading give me a kick. They was having this damage suit over a wreck and the Judge ask her how fast he reacted when he was confronted with the other car. The feller told the Judge he wasn't confronted, he was "rear-ended."

But you got some mighty good philosophy if you read the papers regular. I reckon they ain't no perfection more interesting than being a editor, special in a small community where it's hard to swap them two ends once a year.

Speaking of philosophy and editors, I see where a newspaper feller in Boston says he's thankful for life as he finds it. With the best wave sitting to about 100 degrees, he said it could be worse. "When it's over," he allowed, "I won't have to shovel it off the sidewalk."

Yep, newspaper folks, Mister Editor, has to be good philosophy.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan



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440 Pre-School Children Complete Operation Headstart On August 5

Four hundred and forty pre-school children in the Glades area are looking forward to a successful year in the first grade at the conclusion of Operation Headstart on August 5. The eight week program was a joint endeavor of the federal government and the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction.

Headstart is hailed nationally and locally as an outstanding summer program for children who otherwise would not have had pre-school experience that prepares them for success in the first grade. The Glades Area had five centers taught by twenty-seven professional teachers assisted by aides. Most of the children were transported by bus to the five school centers at Canal Point, Pahokee, Belle Glade and South Bay.

Mrs. Ruth Irvin, coordinator for the Glades Area, states that the excellence of the program exceeded that of last summer. The teachers profited by their experiences of last summer and additional workshop training. They were able to provide a better program because of greater services for the children, such as the use of school buses for school trips. Trips were made to local points of interest as well as to the Science Museum and Children's Zoo in West Palm Beach.

EXPERIENCES — Many enriching experiences and readiness activities were provided by the teachers for the children in a well-planned and balanced school day. Services for speech improvement, two traveling music teachers, and two case workers, were also provided. All the facilities of the schools were used in instructing the children. They saw films and filmstrips, heard recordings, and heard themselves on tape recordings. Southern Bell provided telephone kits that were very valuable

in providing language development experiences for the children.

NUTRITION — The children were given milk, fruit juice and a good grade A lunch each day. Mrs. Irvin states that the cafeteria services were especially fine this summer. The food was well prepared, nutritious, and very attractive to the children. Each day the children had a rest period after lunch.

HOME VISITS — Adult classes in general education were made available to the parents of the children in the school centers. Teachers visited in the homes of the parents. Mr. J. R. Nutt and Mr. Van Randolph, case workers, also made many home visits.

The Headstart Health Program was under the direction of Dr. Richard M. Irvin of West Palm Beach and was outstandingly excellent and thorough. Dr. Irvin and a staff of pediatricians gave each child a complete physical examination. This was preceded by three tests given each child by technician Mrs. Lillian Kidd, assisted by Mrs. Richard Irvin and her daughter Patty. Mrs. Sue Fraser, tested the sight and hearing of the children.

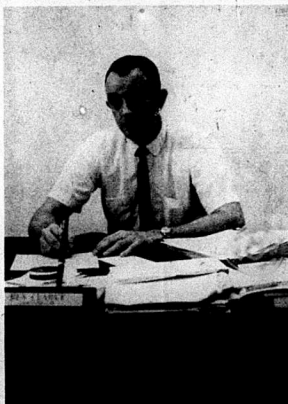
MEDICAL — Mrs. Evelyn Sheahan, the

Headstart Nurse in this area made family contacts and helped coordinate the referrals. Referrals were made to doctors, optometrists, dentists and other specialists, both locally and in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Sheahan states that the greatest health problem is dental caries. The needed demand of dental services exceeded supply by the public health dentist. Dr. George White in Belle Glade accepted referrals that could not be sent to West Palm Beach.

Other referrals were promptly made to optometrists, audiologists, a dermatologist, an ophthalmologist, a chest clinic, heart clinic, and to the Florida Council for the Blind. In some areas immunization clinics were held and in others, parents were urged to take the children to near by clinics to complete immunizations before the opening of school. Most of the corrections for the children were completed before the end of the summer.

PARTICIPATION — The communities responded well to the Headstart Program. Local people helped enroll the children and helped make the school trips educational as well as

pleasant experiences for the children. Many organizations and individuals supplied magazines for art projects. Clothes and toys were also supplied. The Junior Women's Club in Belle Glade supplied volunteer aides. Teenagers and college girls gave volunteer time to the project. Commissioner and Mrs. Weaver brought a shell collection, forms of sea life, and educational material to the children. Local communities provided spray services to the playgrounds to eliminate the mosquitoes. The results of this summer's Headstart program will be greatly appreciated by the teachers, when the eager alert children enter first grade this coming school year. Success rather than failure, achievement rather than frustration, and good health rather than sickness will be the rule for the children who have had the benefit of the eight happy, fun filled weeks in Operation Headstart.



BEN CLARK, ADMINISTRATOR of the Glades General Hospital.



MRS. VIRGINIA KORNYA, hospital Dietitian supervises food preparation.



MRS. SALLY CAMPBELL, L. P. N. prepares materials for sterilization in the Central Supply Supervision section of the hospital. This section dispenses all non drug supplies for the hospital.



BELA J. PAPP, Laboratory Director is shown in the chemical section of the laboratory facilities.

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The Everglades Experiment Station RAINFALL (in) By Months Recorded At

Month	1966 Rainfall	43 year ave. Rainfall	Cumulative excess (x) or deficit (-) for year
Jan.	6.24	1.91	x 3.33
Feb.	2.75	1.81	x 4.27
Mar.	0.81	2.95	x 2.13
Apr.	2.88	3.12	x 1.89
May	4.21	4.58	x 1.54
June	17.21	9.39	x 9.38
July	6.20	7.85	x 7.71

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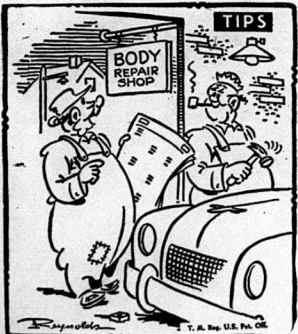
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Belle Glade Will Host Kissimmee Boatcade

KISSIMMEE, FLA.—Seventeen years ago, a small group of men decided to travel down the winding Kissimmee River Valley. They had a "whopping good time," and out of this trip was born the Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade.

This year, some 600 or more persons are expected to leave this city on October 20 and travel down the valley by boat for three days of boating fun. What keeps people coming back for the Boat-A-Cade is that each year conditions are so changed, the cruise seems brand new.

One year, the water is too high, the next it may be too low; but most of the time, and especially now that a flood control and water conservation project is in effect, the water is "just right."

While the first cruise was "for men only," some years back began bringing their

wives, and it became a "couple's" event; and in the last few years it has become a family affair with entire families joining in the fun.

This year, the first night out will be a "roughing it" affair on the banks of the river near the Avon Park bombing range.

The second night will be at Belle Glade, "hospitable Florida community on the south end of Lake Okeechobee."

The third night will be spent at fabulous River Ranch Acres where, in the middle of the backwoods of Florida, Gulf American Land Corp. has built a handsome modern recreation area including a motel, marina, recreation hall, and other facilities, all of which will be turned over to the Boat-A-Cade for the night.

As the boats have grown in size and the bigger motors put to use, so has the Boat-A-Cade grown in length. Seventeen years ago when Dick Makinson, Kissimmee hardware man, organized the first, it was a real test of boatmanship to get as far as Lake Okeechobee on a single day run as almost as long as the entire first trip.

The Boat-A-Cade is operated by a volunteer committee through the Kissimmee Chamber of Commerce. It is a non-profit organization.

Dennis L. Bailey Completes

Artillery Course

PORT SILL, OKLA. (AP)—Private Dennis L. Bailey, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bailey, 34 Carver, Belle Glade, Fla., completed eight weeks of advanced artillery training at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 1.

He was trained as a cannoneer in field artillery. His training included maintenance and firing of artillery, guns, howitzers and heavy machineguns. Instruction was also given in ammunition handling and communications.

During his last week of training, he participated in day and night firing exercises.

Down South
The largest English-speaking city south of Miami is Kingston, Jamaica, with a population of 423,000.

QUALIFYING COURSE FOR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Palm Beach County Adult Institute announces the start of a High School Review course in preparation for the General Educational Development Examination to qualify for a "State of Florida High School Equivalency Diploma." The course will start on Tuesday, August 16, 1966 7:00 P.M. at Forest Hill High School and will continue for three nights each week for seven weeks until September 29. The G.E.D. exams will follow during the week of October 3.

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Cub Scout Pack Master Frank H. Thomas was presented a plaque from Pack 622, by Jim Conway, member of Pack Committee at a farewell supper held at Jameson Hall in his honor. Reginald Lewis told how he had interested Thomas in Scouting. Dr. Thomas has been Pack Master for four years and is leaving this weekend to make his home in Georgia.



THIS IS YOUR LIFE

A scrapbook compiled by the Den Mothers of Cub Scout Pack 622, with memoirs of scouting events depicting the theme "This Is Your Life" was presented to Cub Scout Pack Master Frank Thomas, by Mrs. Richard Shoemaker, Den Mother and chairman of the supper. The book also contained personal notes from the five Eagle Scouts who were under his leadership. His scouting activities dated back to 1959, serving as assistant Scout master, Commissioner of the Gulf Stream Council for six districts and Chairman of the Glades District. He was recently awarded the Silver Beaver Award and at the supper was presented a citation from the Gulf Stream Council.

Enrollment Expected

To Exceed 3000 at FAU

Seven hundred and fourteen graduates of Florida's Junior colleges in the southernmost section of the state have already applied for entrance to Florida Atlantic University for the Fall trimester, according to Roger R. Wilde, director of admissions at the only upper division university in the nation.

They include students from Miami-Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Brevard, Indian River and Edison Junior Colleges.

Another 485 applications have been processed from

students who have completed the first two years of college work and are recommended for further study by the institution they previously attended," Wilde said. "However, each student needs to consult with a faculty advisor to be certain that he has completed the necessary prerequisites and is adequately prepared for study on the junior level. That is why it is to the student's advantage to apply early," he continued.

Enrollment reached 2,700 upper division and graduate students this year. Over two thousand are expected to return to complete their studies in the Fall, with enrollment going well beyond the 3,000 mark.

In addition to graduate studies leading to the master's degree in education, Florida Atlantic will also have students preparing for the master's degree in biological sciences, physics, psychology and political science.

Cadet Brumfield Completes Course



Cadet Prince A. Brumfield

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho—Cadet Prince A. Brumfield of Clewiston, Fla., has completed the U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AROTC) summer encampment at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Cadet Brumfield, son of Jessie Brumfield of Rt. 1, Clewiston, observed and took an active part in flying and support phases of

operations at Mountain Home during the month-long summer training period.

A member of the AFROT C at Tuskegee Institute (Ala.), he will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFROT training.

He is a graduate of Harlem Academy where he was salutatorian of his class.

Aid For The Blind Available To Vets

The Veterans Administration has a little known benefit available to veterans of the Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict and the Peacetime service, which was announced by George S. Vought, Palm Beach County Veterans Service Officer. Veterans must be entitled to compensation for a service connected disability and be blind

in both eyes. However, the blindness itself need not be service connected.

Mr. Vought said the nature of the benefit is approved electronic and mechanical aids to the blind and their necessary repair and replacement.

Guide dogs, including the expense of training the veteran to use the dog and the cost of the dog's medical attention, are furnished by the VA.

Glades Child Care Center Will Open September 1

The Palm Beach County Health Department has approved the opening on September 1, of the Glades Child Care Center, which will be located in the new annex of the Church of God, corner of S.E. Ave. E and 3rd St.

The Center will be under the supervision of Mrs. M. W. Sindle. Applications are now being accepted.

Children will be cared for from ages of six months to seven years of age. For further information please call 996-2932.

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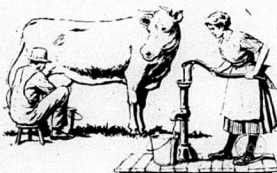


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- 46-oz. can Thrifty Maid Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice . . . 3/\$1.
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12,000 Witnesses Expected At District Convention

Miami Beach, Florida will be the site of the "God's Sons of Liberty" District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses this summer, August 24-28, announced Jean C. Rainbow, overseer of the Belle Glade congregation.

The five day convention will be held in the Miami Beach Convention Hall, location of the annual Miss Universe contest.

This one of 13 conventions held this year in the United States and Canada sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. It will have an attendance of more than 12,000 coming from over 35 states and 5 countries.

Rainbow advised the local congregation to begin making room reservations now if they have not already done so, as the attendance is expected to go higher. The thrilling program at the first convention in Toronto, Canada, held earlier this summer, has heightened interest in the meeting at Miami Beach, he said.

Rainbow reported that over 600 volunteer workers from the Miami area congregations have been working since July 1 to obtain sufficient accommodations for the delegates.

"An outstanding feature of the convention," said Rainbow "will be staged demonstrations of actual Biblical scenes portraying the lives and ministry of real Bible characters."

Northside Chapel Has Successful Bible School

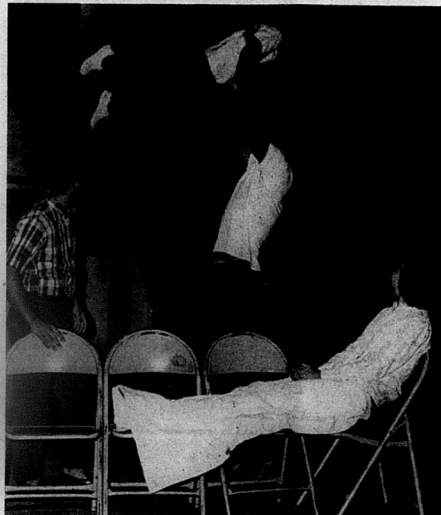
The Northside Baptist Chapel enjoyed a most successful Vacation Bible School the past week with an approximate average attendance of 69 and on the last day 79.

Commencement exercises were held Sunday night and in spite of a terrific down-pour of rain, about 150 were present. Parents were invited early to view the hand work done by the children.

Arts and crafts items included in the displays were rooster plaques, made of dyed bean seeds, popcorn and rice; jewel cases, made of cigar boxes, covered with macaroni and shelled, hot dish holders, hot dish mats made from ice cream sticks, and peephole boxes from shoe boxes.

Each child was presented a polaroid picture, taken by J. K. Baker.

Mrs. H. C. Danner, was superintendent and had the assistance of ladies of the First Baptist and of the Chapel. Circles of the First Baptist church served refreshments daily to the children.



Rehearsing For Peter Marshall Play ...

Working hard in rehearsal for "A Man Called Peter" are, left to right, Stephen Sheffield as Allen; Thurmond Knight, Jr. as Dr. Marshall; Billy House as Dr. Marshall's Son; and Patti Bowers as Mrs. Marshall. The Thespians are members of Northwood Baptist Church which will present the play on August 12th. An offering will be taken for the new Baptist-Sponsored College.

Vacation Bible School Studies Vary Each Day

Elder Jimmy Creel announces the Vacation Bible School of the First Missionary Baptist Church of Chosen began Monday a.m. with an excellent attendance and an average attendance of 125 is expected during the week classes are held from 8:30 to 11:30.

The study topics for each day are as follows:
Monday-The World, creation and purpose.
Tuesday-The Home.
Wednesday-The Bible.

Christian Science Churches Presents Bible Lesson

"Soul" is the subject of the Bible Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy—"The Lord your God proove you, to know whether ye love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul."

Readings from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Desire."

Thursday-The study will be "God's Son".
Friday-The Church.

Arts and crafts are also being enjoyed and handwork will be displayed on Friday night. Commencement will be held Friday at 7:30 P.M. and programs will be presented by each class. All parents are invited to attend.

Refreshments are served the children daily.

Rev. Sindle At World-Wide Church Assembly

Rev. Madison Sindle, pastor of the Church of God, has gone to Memphis, Tennessee to attend the world-wide church assembly which convenes in the Ellis auditorium from August 10 through August 18.

Rev. Sindle has been an active ordained minister in these general assemblies for the past 20 years, having served as state superintendent for several years and on various boards of the General Church.

He has served as pastor of the local Church of God in Belle Glade for the past three years and has received his appointment to serve as pastor for another term.

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Youth Group To Present

"A Man Called Peter"

"A Man Called Peter," sented as a 3-Act Play, Friday night, August 12th at the story of the famous United Chaplain of the United States Senate, will be pre-Church.

The youth of the church, under the direction of William Goode, will present the play at the Church, located at 3900 Broadway, West Palm Beach.

The play is based on the best-selling book written by Catherine Marshall, widow of Dr. Marshall.

Officials of the production have announced that there will be no admission charge. A free-will offering will be taken for the new Baptist-Sponsored College to be built in Palm Beach Gardens.

Peter Marshall was a minister in the South who became the pastor of a large church in Washington and later the Chaplain of the Senate. The book was written after his death. "A Man Called Peter" was also made into a movie in Hollywood.

Mrs. Leonard LeSourd, widow of Dr. Marshall, has been invited to attend the play. Mrs. LeSourd is wife of the Editor of "Guideposts" and lives in Boynton Beach.

Rev. L. Adlai Boyd Guest Of Presbyterian Church

Rev. L. Adlai Boyd Guest The guest minister at the Everglades Presbyterian Church on Sunday, August 14, will be the Rev. L. Adlai Boyd, minister of education at the Miami Shores Presbyterian Church in Miami.

Mr. Boyd, his wife Laura and their children live at 1421 N.E. 201st Terrace in Miami. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

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South Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder, accompanied by their son, Mrs. Jessie Bennis of Palmdale, visited in Wausau on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge C. Hearn and family.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Andre J. Lively, Carol, Lisa, and Amy are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder. Mrs. Lively and children will be moving to Belle Glade to make their home as soon as the house is ready, and T/Sgt. Lively will report duty to Viet Nam.

Mrs. Gene Gunter and children, Alma, Linda and Charles, returned to South Bay last week from York, South Carolina, where they had spent the past several weeks. Mr. Gunter remained to finish out the season. He is associated with Leo Oyster in the produce trucking business; serving the eastern and midwestern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warren are home after spending several days at Fort Myers Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miners and family of Pahokee. Mr. and Mrs. Miners then went to North Carolina and the baby, Warren, returned to Pahokee to stay with the grandchildren during their absence. This week their grandson, Tim Warren, of Apopka is visiting here.

Margaret Ann Smith, of Lake Wales is visiting here with her grandfather, Jay Smith, and her aunt, Mrs. Clayton Smith. Mrs. Smith returned recently from a vacation stay at Fort Myers Beach, while Linda and baby, Clayton, Jr., visited with relatives in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries are home after spending the past three weeks in Clewiston at the T. E. Weather's home, while Mr. and Mrs. Weather toured through the northeastern states and Canada.

Miss Brenda Kelly returned Monday morning from a vacation stay at Fort Myers Beach, while Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Awtry, during her stay, attended a bridal shower for her cousin's fiancée in Atlanta.

Ivan Willis and Eddie Haines left Tuesday for Maryland where they will visit with Eddie's grandparents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Prevatt and family are vacationing this week in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilts, their daughter, Doris, and her house guest, Miss Kerry Garrison of Crystal River, and Miss Diana Shiver vacationed for several days at Miami Beach recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cameron, Sr. of Atlanta, Georgia, are visiting here this week with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cameron, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanner, Douglas and twin daughters, Deanna and Jeanne, visited recently with relatives in Georgia. They vacationed this past weekend at Fort Pierce and Donald tried his luck at diving for lobster.

Miss Linda Keene of Pahokee spent last week here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes.

On Sunday Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Maggie Goodbread attended funeral services for Mrs. Louise Lockmiller at the Chosen Baptist Church.

J. C. Campbell visited for several days last week with his brother, Max Campbell, and children while they were visiting in Wausau.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and children Carl and Natalie, of Eau Claire visited here with their father, J. C. Campbell and his brother, Noel Campbell and family. The group were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Galus.

Weekend guests at the Robert Garrett home on S. 7th Avenue were Mrs. Garrett's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald of Ocala and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDuffie of Fort Myers.

Miss Rhonda Walker left Tuesday morning for her home in Bay Town, Texas. She had spent the summer here with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson. On Thursday Mrs. Charlie O'Quinn and Diane of Fort Meade were guests at the Henderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hartline and Jerry spent the weekend in Delray visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dasher and granddaughter, Diane, are home from two weeks vacation. They visited in Chieftland with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, and in Fort Meade with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Walker. They also enjoyed a few days at Silver Springs and visited Six-Gun Territory.

Bert Davis returned home Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip to Georgia.

Melanie Austin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Austin, was an overnight guest Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Plank in Lake Harbor.

Visitors here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Polk and family are her sister, Miss Sandra Lightsey, and her cousins, Miss Sharon Bennett and Gwen Townsend, all of Avon Park.

Mrs. H. M. Prevatt, Elaine and Carl drove to Bartow Saturday to take Mrs. Prevatt's mother, who had visited here the past week home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Willis and Chris, and their daughter, Miss Suzanne Willis of Lake Worth, left Tuesday for a vacation trip to the mountains of North Carolina. They will also attend the Bankers Convention.

Miss Pam Cook of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is visiting here with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan. On Thursday the Waters family and the Sullivan family and their guests, Miss Pam Cook and Miss Barbara Lindsay, enjoyed a boating and fishing day at Salerno; also a cook-out.

Miss Lindsay left on Friday for her home in Atlanta.

Marilyn, Duane and Jaunice Stokes returned Saturday from Camp Ithiel in Orlando where they had attended a week-long church of the Brothers camping session. Duane and Marilyn served as counselors and Jaunice was a camper.

Weekend guests at the Stokes home were some of their camping friends, Roy Weyant of New Mexico, Daniel Wolf and Doris Boyd of Sebring and Janet Johnson, Roger and Ellen Weaver of Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson and Teddy left Tuesday on a vacation trip to the Carolinas. They plan to visit with his mother in Charleston, S. C. and her parents in West Jefferson, North Carolina.

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Damage to urban and semi-urban properties in Broward County, west of State Road 7 between South New River Canal and Plantation Road Canal, would have reached an estimated \$448,000, said FCD Executive Director Ed Dail.

Without Project dikes and canal control structures and Everglades Conservation Areas used for water storage, flood waters in June and July would have affected Davis, parts of Plantation and Miramar, Cooper City, and several subdivisions, he said.

Citrus groves in Broward would have taken the worst beating if flood waters had not been controlled during the past two months, according to the special study. Damages to citrus would have reached an estimated 10.4 million dollars, the data revealed.

Sugar cane losses, if fields had been under a water a month, would have been estimated 8.1 million dollars in Palm Beach County near Lake Okechobee, and pasture damage plus costs of relocating cattle would

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ODHAM FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Goodbread and family attended the Odham family reunion at Vero Beach Park on Sunday, July 31. Three of Mrs. Goodbread's brothers and their families and her sister and her family were present for the occasion. Her nephew, Wendell Thomas, accompanied them home for a week's visit and Steve remained in Vero with his aunt, Mrs. Junior Thomas. This past Sunday the Good-

breads took Wendell home to Vero Beach and enjoyed a visit with her brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Odham down from Cleveland, Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Odham down from North Florida.

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Cosby Crews Is Candidate For Re-Election

Mr. Cosby Crews, currently mayor of South Bay, was the first to qualify for re-election as a member of South Bay City Commission.

City clerk, H. A. Craig announced at noon Wednesday that Mr. Crews had qualified as a candidate for Group One. Qualification deadline is August 22. The City's election will be held September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Austin and children, Leslie and Sally, have returned from a two weeks vacation. They visited with relatives in North Carolina and then enjoyed several days of surfing and fishing at Isla Molero.

Overnight guests Sunday at the Norman Austin home was her nephew, Bruce Milten of Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield and children, Leslie and Sally, have returned from a two weeks vacation. They visited with relatives in North Carolina and then enjoyed several days of surfing and fishing at Isla Molero.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Landingham in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hemphill and Mrs. Ted Blausner and son of Belle Glade were shopping in West Palm Beach on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gershman of Lake Wales and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Otis of Titusville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nolan.

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period. He said sugar cane covers about 160,000 acres in the Glades, with vegetables planted on 86,000 acres. There are 50,000 acres used as pasture for beef cattle, another 20,000 acres for growing sod, and 10,000 acres for miscellaneous uses, he said.

Economic importance of the Glades agricultural area is evidenced in Pryor's report on 1955-56 income. He said about 125 million dollars of Palm Beach County's total 175 million dollars in agricultural income is credited to the Glades.

The breakdown includes: \$88,474,222 for sugar cane, including molasses; \$43,547,000 for vegetables; \$9 million for sod; and \$5 million for beef.

About 25,000 persons are involved in the Glades agricultural economy, he said, estimating the total annual payroll for labor at approximately 60 million dollars.

"Rainfall during the first seven months this year is within two inches of the average rainfall of 1947 in Southeast Florida when the wet year, capped by an October hurricane, caused 60 million dollars in flood damages and forced about 2,000 persons to flee homes in Dade County alone," said Dail.

He pointed out that the Flood Control Project, born in 1949, has resulted in a system of dikes, canals and structures to protect the coastal urban areas, but noted that financial and natural limitations cannot guarantee complete flood prevention if nature kicks up as it did in 1947.

Drawing the comparison further, Dail said the 1966 January through July rainfall averaged 49.90 inches in comparison with 51.43 inches in 1947. The June and July periods for both years shows an average rainfall of more than 25 inches, based on readings of the U. S. Weather Bureau at eight Southeast Florida stations, he said.

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By Doyle Connor

The United States is the world's largest beef producer — and yet, our appetite for beef is so enormous that we are also the world's largest importer of the commodity.

One-third of the world's beef supply is produced in the United States. But we also account for nearly one-fourth of all the imports.

Americans have the greatest variety of foods with which to plan well-rounded diets — yet our beef consumption is near record levels on a per capita basis. The peak was reached in 1964 when the per capita rate was 107 pounds, and last year Americans ate very nearly as much again.

Contrast this with Asia, where poverty, meager production and even religious concepts are factors in the skimpy per capita intake of less than 10 pounds of beef per year. And where we have a full complement of fruits, nuts, and vegetables to round out the American menu, the Asian must rely mainly on grains.

The per capita beef consumption in the U.S. is not the highest in the world, though. In recent years, Argentinians ate nearly the rate of up to 190 pounds — Uruguayans 181 pounds — Paraguayans 114 pounds, New Zealanders 123 pounds — and Australians 108 pounds.

Many factors contribute to the consumption patterns of these countries: the various economic factors such as product availability, comparative prices and the consumer income with which to buy. Government policies play a major role, too. For example, Argentina's rate has fallen from that peak of 190 pounds to 153 in 1964 before going back to 173 pounds in 1965. This was because the government there sought to sustain exports through such measures as enforced "restless days" among its citizenry.

Because of its enormous appetite for beef, the world's largest producer is not an important exporter at the present time.

The United States last year imported some \$42 million pounds of beef while exporting only \$4 million. Most of the exports were in live cattle actually while the imports primarily were

in manufacturing-type meat for use in processing or canned and preserved types.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service has just published a booklet, "World Beef Trends," which is a comprehensive profile of the current international trade situation.

Florida cattlemen can be expected to study the book carefully. Two and three years ago, they were adversely affected by a sudden surge in beef imports.

Much of that intake of foreign beef was channeled through Florida ports and absorbed by consumers within the state. The cheaply produced imported products then were directly competitive with the bulk of Florida beef and were a

direct cause of depressed prices here.

Many cattlemen suffered serious losses before the Federal Government finally took corrective measures. Because the world trade picture can change almost overnight — depending upon the political as well as economic climate — it is vitally important that statistics, such as are presented in the new USDA publication, are kept current.

While the market for beef in the United States is the world's most lucrative, Florida's cattle industry sees big advantages in seeking new markets abroad.

Already the second largest beef exporter among the 50 states, Florida has dual reasons, then, for paying close attention to the trends in beef trading around the world.

Night-time Dusting Is Precarious Job

By Ann Sheridan

The Glades area is well known for many sports activities such as fishing, boating, and various other types of entertainment; but one of the most spectacular "sports" at least from the spectator's view, is crop dusting. Not the ordinary crop dusting nor the dusting of the plane spraying, but dusting from an airplane at night.

The pilot of this night-time flight, and the only one in this area to tackle this precarious job at night, is Bill Draper. Although his first experience with night dusting was down in South America, and I was fascinated with the results and the possibilities for the future. Along with the economy to the farmer, more dust per load can be carried because the plane is much cooler, and the wind tends to die down at night, making it much easier to fly. There is no limit to the advantages of night dusting, and it will be put into use more and more as the farmers see the results.

Watching this operation you begin to wonder if someday it will be a booming business venture, or a king size "spectator sport," when enough pilots such as Bill Draper come along with enough enthusiasm for this work, and nerves of steel to perform these night-time acrobatics over the fields of the Glades farmers.

At the same time, the millions of yearly visitors to Florida are devoting even greater percentages of their time and money to the outdoors — and that generally means sport fishing, when the insects do the work at night and this is the best time to feed them poison. The pores of the plants open up at night to take in moisture, and absorb the poison much more effectively.

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Gail Murray, an 8-year-old Belle Glade girl wants to sing professionally. She has already begun her career with a record released two weeks ago.

The recording was made in Nashville, Tennessee. Her Mother promised her a swim in their motel pool "if she was good." She was good, the record was out, and Gail went swimming when she got back, at 2

a.m. "A Purple Heart", one of the songs on the record, was arranged by Gail's late father, Hudson Murray, a singer and song composer. Jim and Wima Uhler, Gail's stepfather and mother, are proud of Gail and the starting of her career. Gail & her parents live at 618 SW 16 St. in Belle Glade.

Scholarship Awarded Mike Shiver

Winn-Dixie Farm Bureau Annual College Scholarship awards and was presented a \$50.00 check to be used toward his college education at the Everglades Farm Bureau meeting Monday night. Contestants were judged on scholastic achievements and farm background.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shiver of South Bay. He plans to attend Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Georgia, this fall.

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Cattle Market Prices Steady

Prices remained steady at the Glades Livestock Market Monday. Pete Clemons, manager said, "Supply was off more than the demand. Guess the rainy weather has had some effect on the amount of cattle for sale."

He stated all prices were steady except stocker calves, which were a little weaker, off maybe 25 cents. The offering however was 441 head for a total of \$45,500.53. There were 57 percent to slaughter and 43 percent to stocker.

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During Florida Farm Safety Week, the Florida Rural Accident Prevention Association reminds owners of rural property of the potential hazards where children may be involved.

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(Special) — With the start of the school year, farmers are reminded that children under 16 may work only outside school hours. This is in accordance with the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"This law helps the migrant as well as the local child to get the education which is so essential in today's economy," Regional Director Henry A. Huettner of Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, United States Department of Labor, said today. "A young farmer's future success depends on the schooling he gets, he commented."

The need for continued vigilance is shown by the Divisions' findings that children who work on farms during school hours in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act lag behind other children in their schooling. For instance, last year almost half of these young farm workers were in grades below the normal for their ages. At the age of 15, almost 7 out of 10 of the local youth and 9 out of 10 of the migrants were behind in school grade attainment.

Huettner pointed out that the Act does not restrict children who work on the home farm for their parents or guardians.

He also observed that when state and federal child labor standards differ the higher standards apply. "The local office of the Wage and Hour and Public

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Queremos felicitar al estudioso niño Luis Espinosa, vecinito de Belle Glade hijo de Ana, Armando Espinosa, por su cumpleaños que es mañana día 12 de Agosto, aquí retratado junto a su hermano Juan Carlos. Luis y Juan Carlos Espinosa

SOCIALES

El pasado jueves vivió Belle Glade la señora María Teresa Larrea, amiga vecina de esa localidad, que actualmente reside en West Palm Beach. Paso el día en casa de su querida amiga Lala Blanchard, quien le ofreció un simpático almuerzo invitando con ellas a sus amigas Silvia Pedraza, Josefina Corona y Alicia Santamaría.

Gozaron de un agradable canasta party. Rezando mas adelante un rosario en conjunto en casa de la Sra. Angelica Martinez. Siendo acompañada y saludada también por las señoras Elena Gonzalez, Emma Periera, Luisa Arguin, Rita del Campo. Acompañó el rosario también la Sra. Queta Alva desde su estancia en el Glades General Hospital.

El Dr. Jorge Caspe y su esposa Ana, tan queridos vecinos que fueron de Belle Glade, transferido recientemente para un hospital en Maryland, nos hacen saber que han sentido rosario en 1400 Haven Road, Apt. B-31, Hagerstown, Maryland, en compañía de sus hijos Jorge y Ana Madeline.

Su ausencia de Belle Glade fue muy sentida, pero nos complacé mucho mejor en su carrera, y le deseamos mucha suerte y felicidad.

La encantadora Sra. Matilde Diago, se halla pasando unas vacaciones en Key Biscayne, Florida, junto a sus hermanos Eleazar y Alberto Arellano, donde para hasta el día 13 de Agosto, en que regresará a Chicago, Illinois, al Conace Convent de retiro para señoras en que ella trabaja.

Sus hijos el Dr. Chavo Galban y su esposa Bebe Saladrags, también residentes de Chicago, están igualmente pasando sus vacaciones en Miami Beach, donde tomaron una casa, acompañados por sus seis hijos, quienes accopieron estas vacaciones con mucho embrollo.

Los jóvenes esposos Eduardo y Elena Yaza Bazan, procedentes de North Carolina, estuvieron de visita dos días de la pasada semana, en casa de sus tíos y Jorge Silva en Belle Glade donde tuvieron el gusto de pasar una agradable estancia junto a sus abuelos el Dr. Gonzalo Pedrosa y Sra.

La señora María Carreno, cuyo onomástico cae el próximo lunes día 15 de Agosto, tiene con ella a su nieta la linda teen-ager Elena Abacete, hija de Alicia Carreno y el Dr. Rene Albarino, que esta pasando unas agradables vacaciones de verano, con sus abuelos María y Pablo Carreno.

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Los esposos Emilio Herro y Bebe Cabeza, y la Sra. María A. Crespo, Vda. de Agüero tienen el gusto de anunciar el matrimonio de sus hijos María Eugenia y Luis, que tendrá lugar el día 27 de Agosto, en la Iglesia St. Teresa, de Woodside, New York.

EN MIAMI

Vivian Cruz y William Collins Ratterojon nupcias el pasado sábado en Coral Gables. La novia es hija de Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cruz, de Coral Gables, quien cursó sus estudios en Barry College, y la Universidad de Tennessee.

El novio es hijo de Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Collins, de Philadelphia, Pa. Cursó sus estudios en Philadelphia, habiendo servido en el U.S. Army.

Miriam Susana Herro y Jose Antonio Juves contrajeron matrimonio el pasado sábado en la Iglesia Corpus Christi.

La novia es hija del Sr. Miguel Herro y Sra. graduada de la Universidad de Puerto Rico, en Mayaguez, P.R., quien cursó sus estudios en la Universidad de Puerto Rico.

El novio es hijo del Sr. Jose A. Juves, de San Juan, P.R., quien cursó sus estudios en la Universidad de Puerto Rico.

Joanne Dolores Garcia, y Howard J. Werner, se casaron el pasado sábado en la Iglesia St. Mary's.

La novia es hija del Sr. Norberto Garcia y Sra., habiendo cursado estudios en el Barry College.

El novio es hijo de Mr. Louis Fresco, de New York, quien cursó estudios en la Universidad de Miami, y también sirvió en el U.S. Army. Reside en Sentar en la residencia en Cococ Bay.

Omilia Silva y Julio R. Rodriguez se casaron el sábado anterior, en St. Michael's Church.

La novia es hija de la Sra. Laura Silva, de Coral Gables, habiendo cursado sus estudios en Ruston Academy, de la Habana, Cuba.

El novio es hijo de la Sra. Obdulia Abella Rodriguez, de Madrid, España. Habiendo cursado de escuela comercial en la Habana. Sentar en residencia en Miami.

Anisia J. Padron y Gordon C. Taylor contrajeron nupcias el pasado sábado, en la Iglesia St. Thomas the Apostle.

La novia es hija del Sr. Antonio A. Padron y Sra. de Hialeah y el novio es hijo de la Sra. Nina Taylor, de Coral Gables, y Gordon Taylor, de Long Island, New York.

Después de un tour por la Florida sentar en residencia en Miami.

Charlene Berardinelli y John M. Martinez contrajeron matrimonio el pasado sábado, en la Iglesia Holy Family.

La novia es hija de Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Berardinelli, de North Miami y el novio es hijo del Dr. Juan Martinez y Sra., de la Habana, Cuba.

Ivonne Marie Jimenez y George T. Mora Jr. contrajeron nupcias el sábado pasado en la Iglesia St. John the Apostle.

COMPROMISO

Mr. & Mrs. Austin J. Daigle, residentes de Miami, anuncian el compromiso de su hija Theresale Dorothy, con el joven Aurelio Andres Fernandez, hijo de Mrs. Mary C. Fernandez, de Hialeah.

Planean su boda para el invierno.

DE LA IGLESIA

El proximo lunes, día 15 de Agosto, la Iglesia celebra la Fiesta de la Asuncion, es Obligación de misa. Habrá misas a las 7 a.m. y a las 8 p.m. en St. Philip Benizi, de Belle Glade.

La Madre Paulina Montejó, perteneciente a las Religiosas Filipenses Misioneras de la Enseñanza, conocida en Miami como Sisters of St. Philip Neri, hizo sus votos perpetuos en ceremonia litúrgica que tuvo lugar el día 6 de Agosto, en la Catedral de Miami, presidiendo el papa.

Magr. Coleman F. Carroll, en la actualidad la Madre Paulina forma parte de la comunidad que atiende la Villa Madonna della Pace, una residencia para señoritas encerradas en el corazón de Miami. La orden San Felipe de Neri, fundada en España, se estableció en Miami en 1964, al ser expulsadas de Cuba sus religiosas y conficadas sus plantenes. Han trabajado intensamente en la enseñanza primero con niñas cubanas refugiadas, y después en escuelas, todas ellas cubanas, desterradas cuya vocación surgió en el exilio de Miami.

DEFUNCIONES:
En Managua, Nicaragua, falleció el Presidente Rene Schick Gutiérrez, de 86 años de edad, de un ataque al corazón, el día 3 de Agosto, conquistando ante su pueblo un buen nombre por su rectitud y honestidad.

El nuevo presidente Joaquin Guerra Gutiérrez fue designado por el Congreso Nacional, para sucederle.

FALLECIMIENTOS EN MIAMI:
Pedro Ferrer, de 40 años, en Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Efren Llaena, de 46 años, fue tendido en el Rivo Funeral Home.

Carlos Muñoz, de 53 años, sus servicios funerarios tuvieron lugar en New York City.

María Alberni, de 83 años, su misa requiem en St. Dominic Catholic Church.

Carmen de Quesada, de 72 años, misa requiem en la Iglesia St. John Boscon.

María Rodriguez, de 65 años, fue tendida en la Capilla Caballero.

Rafael Collon, de 21 años, su misa requiem en la Iglesia St. Michael's.

Jose Antonio Diaz, de 41 años, fue tendido en 1337 NW 57th Street.

INTERNACIONALES
El Presidente de los Estados Unidos, en conversación telefónica con Venezuela planea inaugurar el primer cable bajo-agua que conectará los Estados Unidos con Sur-América. Este nuevo circuito, se extiende 500 millas bajo el océano, desde Maquettia, un puerto de Caracas, a través de la Virgin Islands, hasta Miami.

TRANSMISIONES DEL RE.CE. — Las Organizaciones: Reconstrucción Cubana del Exilio (R.E.C.E.), de L y Movimiento 30 de Noviembre, informan el ingreso de Brigada de Asesoría a 2506, en la Coordinación

que forman para la guerra de liberación de Cuba, y exhortan a todos los cubanos para que respalden estos esfuerzos patrióticos, con el aporte económico y los recursos necesarios.

NOTAS COLEGIALES Y DEPORTES

Tony Latour, de Belle Glade, y Mandy Fernandez Morrell, de Clewiston, han aceptado bases deportivas de baseball, con el Indian River Junior College.

El coach de Indian River opina que son de los mejores jugadores de baseball en el área. "Mandy como un magnifico utility player... y Tony una gran ayuda como primera base, y pitcher".

Los dos aceptaron estas bases, por estar Indian River cerca de sus hogares. Latour planea jugar tambien en el equipo de Indian River, posible Miami o Fla. State University mas adelante.

Mandy aunque es un estrechador de bases, no tiene jugar solo baseball pues sus estudios probablemente lo tengan muy ocupado.

Los dos estudiantes en estudiar pre-engineering.

En Belle Glade, Instrucciones de natación en la Piscina Municipal, que queda cerca del High School, comenzaran el pasado lunes a las 9 am.

Clases para principiantes, adelantados, e intermedios serán ofrecidas durante dos semanas. Hay que matricularse.

La edad mínima para estudiantes de natación es seis años.

El servicio de bus (omnibus) para los estudiantes del Palm Beach Junior College, comenzara en Agosto 11.

Aunque las clases no empezaran hasta Agosto 22, el director Glynn nos dice que el omnibus para este servicio en fecha temprana para que los estudiantes puedan matricularse, orientarse y atender las sesiones de consejeros.

El omnibus hace un viaje completo del Glades, diariamente, desde las 8:15 de la mañana. Se va del college campus a las 3:45 de la tarde.

Los puntos de pick-up y su horario son: Pahokee High 6:15 am; Canal Point Elementary 6:25 am; East Lake High 6:35 am; Belle Glade High 7 am; Lake Shore High 7:05 am.



Sr. Rito Garcia y Señora Aurora Garcia, padres

El día 16 de Julio llegaron procedentes de la Habana, Cuba, los esposos Rito y Aurora Garcia, padres

de muchos de los hijos de la familia de Belle Glade.

En esta pasada semana ya comenzó a sembrarse el maíz, en las fincas de Sam Senter en Belle Glade, en una sección de 600 acres.

Los Coscheros de otras áreas seguirán sembrando la cosecha de otoño, que será alrededor de Octubre 25, según declaración del County Agent Mr. John H. Causey.

Para Agosto 15, comenzaran los South Bay Growers Coop, unos 1,000 acres, y los Hutton Brothers de Pahokee, unos 1,500 acres.

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NUEVA INDUSTRIA. — La Administración de ITT Semiconductors Inc. anunció la pasada semana que su planta de West Palm Beach será la principal de la compañía en tecnología de circuitos integrados. La planta tiene actualmente mas de 700 empleados, que excederan de mil al empezar el proximo año. Y se estima que llegarán a ser varios miles cuando la planta se convierta en la única productora de los circuitos integrados.

Los circuitos integrados, una maravilla de la microtecnología en el campo de la electrónica, tienen un mercado mundial que se expande en progresión geométrica. Pesando menos de cinco milésimas de gramo, cada circuito iguala la capacidad de un radio de seis transistores. Están destinados a hacer obsoletos los existentes radios, televisores y fonógrafos; los computadores serán mas pequeños y eficientes.

En Miami, la Madre Francis Helen, Administradora de Villa Maria, habla de sus planes para construir una amplificación de centro plus de alto, para 200 camas, al actual edificio que tiene cabida de 42 camas solamente, situado en 1055 NE 123 Street, North Miami.

Es el Hogar Católico para Ancianos que se abrió en 1951. En 1958 nuestro Obispo, Magr. Coleman F. Carroll invitó a las Sisters of Bon Secours, enfermeras, que se hicieran cargo. La Madre Francis Helen afirma que no será un hospital, tendrá sus salones de comedor y actividades de recreo.

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Business Services

DO YOU need warehouse space? Will build for Palm Beach, was the guest speaker at the Belle Glade Lions Club, Wednesday, July 9, 1986, 2-24-47

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS — 6 brand new auto air-gynors spoke briefly for the conditions. Best brand of unheated prices \$200.00. Installation area. Also several window top home air conditioners very cheap. Tryon's Refrigeration, across from the Holiday Inn. 7-7-47

Help Wanted MALE HELP Glades Correctional Institution Belle Glade, Florida Following vacancies in Business office and custodial departments

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grad or G.E.D. plus 4 years clerical experience. Accredited college work may substitute for up to 3 years of experience on year for year basis \$300-\$450 pay range.

Corrections officers (H.S. grad, or G.E.D., age 21, good health. Pay range \$315 - \$400.

WANTED — Celery Thinner man, start work immediately. Call S. N. Knight & Sons, Inc. Contact Sam Knight Jr. 996-0060 after 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED — Full time maid, 5 days week, some evenings, 7:30 am to 4:30 p.m. \$5.50 per day. Call 996-3807 after 5 p.m.

MECHANIC WANTED Farm Mechanic, preferred. Call S. N. Knight, Inc. Contact S. N. Knight Jr. 996-0060 after 7 p.m.

KNAFF BROS SHOE Mfg. Corp., Brockton, Mass. has openings at Belle Glade, Fla., and South Bay, for sales men, part or full time. Earn \$25.00 to \$150 per week. Commission and bonus. Contact R. C. Ray Jr. 318 Shadown Way, Miami Springs, Fla. August 6, 1986

HELP WANTED — Married men or single men between 25 and 47 for sales and service of Insurance route. Good starting salary, experienced or inexperienced. Call 996-0303 or 996-3078.

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WANTED — 2 route Salesmen See Harry Harrison, across from Willy's Jeep Place, Belle Glade.

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Rams Begin Football Practice August 15

Two New Coaches On Athletic Staff

Head Coach Bill Burke of the Belle Glade Golden Rams announces that his fifty football practice for grades 10-12 will start on Monday, August 15th at 8:30 a.m. Players are requested to report to the field house prepared to practice Bring shorts, shirts and shoes. A regular practice schedule will be worked out at this time.

Coach Burke is returning for his ninth year at Belle Glade High School, and his fifth year as head coach. Under his coaching leadership the Belle Glade Golden Rams were the Sun-coast Conference champions last year and Coach Burke was named Coach of the Year. He is returning for his seventh year and will be head-coach for the B-Team.

Two new coaches have joined the Belle Glade coaching staff. Maurice Hammond will be back field and also baseball coach. He is a graduate of Mississippi Southern University and received his coaching experience at Moss Point High School in Mississippi, where he coached for 6 years and at Kosciusko, Mississippi, where he coached for one year. He will also be teaching science and biology. Coach Hammond, his wife, Martha and four children (three girls and one boy) arrived in Belle Glade the 1st of August to make their home.

Wayne Trego is a graduate of Murray State College in Kentucky and received his previous coaching experience at Dixie Heights High School in Kentucky where he coached the past two years. He and his wife, Donna, and two children (a boy and a girl) came to Belle Glade this summer and Mr. Trego taught individual arts in the Summer Enrichment Program. He will also be teaching Industrial Arts at the high school this year. The Golden Rams will open play this season on their own field, Belle Glade

Memorial Field, on September 16th when they meet Boca Raton. Anyone interested in season tickets is requested to call the office at the high school and have their name good job of coaching. We put on the list. Previous believe the ability is there we'll just have to get it out have preference, and new of them."

QUICKIE RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Cinnamon Almond Flats
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 quart chilled milk
(4 cups)
1 teaspoon vanilla
by teaspoon almond extract
1 to 2 pints vanilla ice cream
Combine sugar and cinnamon. Add milk and flavorings; stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into chilled tall glasses. Top each with a scoop of ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Lakeshore Enrollment "About Same"

Enrollment at Lakeshore Junior-Senior High School is expected to remain about the same, according to Charles M. McCurdy, principal. The building program at the school is scheduled to be completed before school opens. These additional facilities include administrative offices, DCT room and office space, physical education room, dressing room facilities for girls, drafting room, vocational agriculture building and the remodeling of the field house for boys' physical education use. The drafting room is being added in connection with the expanded industrial arts program at the school. Three new courses in this field have been added to meet new certification standards, he said. The courses are metals, mechanics and electricity for grades 10-12. The vocational agriculture building under construction will include a shop, office space and classroom space. Classes will begin on August 29.

From our EARLY FILLS

AUGUST 1940
Royals decided to make Belle Glade their headquarters and built a new warehouse from which to operate.

Tamiami Tours Corporation opened a new terminal and distribution freight office, with manager D. L. Mobley of Pahokee. Territory included Belle Glade, Lake Harbor, north to Indiantown and Okeechobee. With the new Belle Glade facilities open, the Pahokee office closed.

The Town Council of Belle Glade prepared the budget for the coming year, set up a collection of \$39,710 of a property valuation of \$1,164,188 not including home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Taylor-Belle Glade prepared the local entertainment newstands of two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Vermie Boots with a surprise prize shower at the Taylor of \$1,164,188 not including home.

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Micrin . . . 7-Oz. Btl.	65¢	58¢	7¢
Baby Magic . . . Lge.	1.00	77¢	23¢
Absorbine Jr. . . . 2-Oz.	98¢	74¢	24¢
Ben Gay . . . Reg.	89¢	74¢	15¢
Unguentine . . . Medium	89¢	71¢	18¢
Armid . . . Large	79¢	59¢	20¢
Blockade . . . 5-Oz. Bomb	75¢	57¢	18¢
5-Day Roll-On . . . 63¢	38¢	25¢	
Bactine . . . 4-Oz.	1.00	77¢	23¢
Med. Powder . . . Econ.	69¢	55¢	14¢
Chap Stick . . . Roll	39¢	24¢	15¢
Cotton Buds . . . Pkg.	39¢	28¢	11¢
Q-Tips . . . Small	39¢	27¢	12¢
Vaseline . . . Lge. Jar	25¢	21¢	4¢
Noxzema . . . 6-Oz.	1.00	78¢	22¢
Bromo Seltzer . . . Lge.	69¢	61¢	8¢
Little Pills . . . Pkg.	49¢	42¢	7¢
Coldene . . . 1.00	82¢	18¢	
Chooz . . . Pkg.	18¢	14¢	4¢
Creomulsion . . . 79¢	59¢	20¢	
Doan's Pills . . . Pkg.	99¢	73¢	26¢
Cold Syrup . . . Btl.	73¢	57¢	16¢
Saccharin . . . Btl.	69¢	43¢	26¢
Sal Hepatica . . . Small Btl.	43¢	37¢	6¢
Pepto Bismol . . . 8-Oz.	98¢	75¢	23¢
Permanent . . . Pkg.	1.49	1.06	43¢
Vitalis . . . Med.	79¢	64¢	15¢
Anacin . . . 100 Count	1.33	1.15	18¢
Anacin . . . 200 Count	1.99	1.79	20¢
Pertussin . . . 4-Oz.	79¢	63¢	16¢
S.S.S. Tonic . . . 10-Oz.	1.50	1.13	37¢
Dristan . . . 50 count	1.69	1.49	20¢
Controlox . . . 12 Count	98¢	73¢	25¢
Right Guard . . . 7-Oz.	1.29	1.11	18¢
Old Spice . . . Pkg.	1.00	77¢	23¢
Tip-Toni . . . Pkg.	1.35	99¢	36¢
B. C. Powder . . . Pkg.	23¢	19¢	4¢

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Glades Men Engaged In Assistance In Agriculture To Latin America

The University of Florida is exporting technical assistance in agricultural development to Latin America.

Three University of Florida administrators recently visited Costa Rica to review the progress of the University of Florida AID Contract in agricultural development with Costa Rica.

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida, Dr. E. T. York, Jr., provost, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and Dr. High Pope, director of the University's Center for Tropical Agriculture, conferred with Director Albert E. Fawell, of the U. S. AID Mission to Costa Rica.

Dr. Cecil N. Smith, agricultural economist and chief of party of the University of Florida group in Costa Rica, met with the administrators.

The University officials discussed the progress of the contract in which the University of Florida has provided technical assistance in agriculture and the Ministry of Agricultural Development to the Costa Rica Mission of the U. S. — land fertilization, soil

S. Agency for International Development and various agencies of the Government of Costa Rica during the past year. They also gave attention to the renewal and revision of the contract and other matters of common interest. The contract, activated in May 1965, calls for the University of Florida to provide technical assistance to increase the production of basic food crops in Costa Rica and to improve the level of technical competence of personnel in agencies of the Government of Costa Rica.

The contract also provides for technical assistance by other staff members who spend periods of a few weeks to several months in Costa Rica for work on specific problems. During each year provision is made for two equivalent man years of short term advisors.

Assistance and advice have been made available to personnel of the University of Costa Rica and the Ministry of Agricultural Development to the Costa Rica Mission of the U. S. — land fertilization, soil

mal nutrition, swine diseases, weed control, farm management, bean and pea production, corn production, irrigation, vegetable production and marketing, and statistical data collection analysis.

Dr. Smith, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and Dr. Victor L. Green, Jr., agronomist at the University of Florida Everglades Experiment Station in Belle Glade, serve as fulltime staff members stationed in Costa Rica.

University of Florida staff members who have been to Costa Rica on short term assignments during the past year include Dr. William G. Shaw, soils biochemist; Dr. Victor W. Carlisle, assistant professor of soils; Dr. George E. Edds, chairman of the Department of Veterinary Science; Dr. Albert P. Lora, professor of vegetable crops; Dr. James Montelano, Extension vegetable crops specialist; Dr. William L. Fritchett, soils technologist; Dr. Ray L. Shirley, professor of animal nu-

trition; and Dr. Kenneth R. Teddlister, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics, all from the Gainesville campus.

Other short term personnel who have participated in the Costa Rica project are Dr. J. R. Overmyer, associate horticulturist at the Everglades Experiment Station, Belle Glade, and Dr. E. C. J. Koo, associate horticulturist and Ivan Stewart, biochemist, both of the University of Florida Citrus Experiment Station at Lake Alfred.

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DOWN SHE GOES!

The old Dixiana building at the corner of Main and Avenue E is no longer... a few giant sweeps with a bulldozer Monday demolished the once popular eating and meeting place.

The corner of Main and Avenue E is taking on a clean-sweep look as the ground is leveled following the swift destruction and has stood vacant for the past two years.

Mixed feelings were expressed as the bulldozers rapidly crushed and ground. To many in the area, this dozen steel hamburger stand, originally started by David Evans, brother of William Evans, Belle Glade, who is now living in Ft. Pierce.

A subsequent owner "couldn't make it" without operating with a beer license, which the property owner, Arthur Wells, deemed objectionable. That proprietorship was of short duration.

During the forties the Buckles family took over the operation. Mrs. Buckles Lickmiller, (sister of Arthur Wells) whose death preceded by only a few days the destruction of the building, operated a thriving small business with the help of her daughters Dorothy and Juanita. A service station, operated by the late Harvey Armstrong, occupied the corner site adjoining the lunch room.

Avery Bass took over the operation from the Buckles family in 1950. When his sons, Kenneth and Joel returned from the Korean war in 1955-56, Avery relinquished the business to them.

Obtaining a lease on the service station site, Joel Bass, with the help of his wife Louise, designed, built, furnished and opened the south wing dining room. Exorbitant lease terms on the property later forced the Bass family to abandon the corner. They purchased and remodeled their present location, just across the street and east of their original restaurant.

Down with the old... on with the new... is the price of progress.

With the demolition of the Dixiana location, Belle Glade's beautiful business and financial magazine, published in the local area, Florida residents are becoming increasingly outdoor minded and cites a prediction that they "will become 13 percent more active in outdoor recreation by 1970 — 46 percent by the year 2000."



Moore Haven Boy Given Winn Dixie Scholarship

GAINESVILLE (special) — The Florida Farm Bureau Federation announced this week the winners of the Winn-Dixie Farm Bureau Annual College Scholarship Awards. A girl and a boy each are awarded \$1000 under the plan, now in its sixteenth year.

Miss Rebecca Kay Kelley of Wildwood (Sumter County Farm Bureau) and Paul Edgar Click, of Moore Haven (Glades County Farm Bureau) were declared winners by a special Farm Bureau committee which reviewed applications from throughout the state. Each will receive \$1000 toward their college education. The funds are supplied by the Winn-Dixie Stores Foundation, Jacksonville, which co-sponsors the annual awards with the Florida Farm Bureau.

Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Kelley, Route 1, Box 100, Wildwood, was an honor student at the Wildwood High School last year. She is now attending the Central Florida Junior College where she will study for 1½ years before entering the University of Florida. Her goal is to be a teacher.

Paul Click is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wendell Click, Route 2, Box 28, Moore Haven. He graduated last spring from Moore Haven High School first in his class. Paul is now attending the University of Florida where he is majoring in herd management.

Last year's winners were: Miss Carolyn Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Conner of Bartow, who is attending Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia; and Grier Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wells of High Springs, who is attending the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Runners-up in the current Winn-Dixie-Farm Bureau Scholarship Awards are:

Girls: Miss Marilyn Edensfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Edensfield of Grand Ridge (Jackson County Farm Bureau); and Miss Charlene Fridy, daughter of Mrs. Joan K. Fridy of Hastings (Putnam-St. Johns County Farm Bureau).

Boys: Kenneth Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Treadwell of Oak Hill, (Volusia County Farm Bureau); and Michael W. Shiver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Shiver.



We all like to build our home on a solid foundation. We also value the sense of security that comes with knowing the things we buy and own will give good service and last for a long, long time.

Something special is working for us in the local business community. To begin with, we can buy the products we need from someone we know — an established merchant whose principal objective is to keep his customers happy and satisfied. We can also buy name brand items — products which bear

a warranty or a guarantee; the manufacturer's expression of confidence that the product will do the job for which it is intended.

When you are buying a service rather than a specific product, you don't have to take a chance here, either. Not if you give your business to an established, reputable business or service company within the community.

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County Commissioners

Corner

E. W. "BUD" WEAVER

County Commissioner District No. 5



County Commissioners crone Many of the situations that the citizens of Palm Beach County find themselves in, from a governmental standpoint and many of the misunderstandings that arise, are due largely, in part, to the fact that quite a few of our citizens are not as aware of the function of County Government as they should be. As Commissioner of District 5, I would like to bring to the attention of the people in District 5, that the Board of County Commissioners meet each Tuesday morning, except when Tuesday falls on a holiday, at 9:30 in the Court House in West Palm Beach. The meetings are open to the public and an invitation is hereby extended to any and all that are in the area to stop and sit in on the meetings and try to acquaint themselves with how their County business is conducted. I think it would be well if any person in the Glades had the time, that they would delegate themselves as sort of an unofficial observer for the Glades area and sit in on these meetings. Many towns and areas such as Riviera Beach, West Palm Beach, Boynton Beach and Delray, have a representative that regularly attends these meetings as an observer and reports back to the respective cities if anything of interest comes up that affects them. This is one of the ways they have of keeping abreast of what is going on at the governmental level of County business. I am sure it would be of great advantage to any who care to attend. It would add to each persons education in County Government.

Preparations are being made for paving of 8 1/2 miles of a mile of the Miami Canal Road, running south of old SR 80 in Lake Harbor. The main purpose in paving this particular piece of road is that the road runs on the top of the Central and South Florida Flood Control District's levee, lying on the west side of the Miami Canal and paving will prevent the further erosion and the reduction in elevation of the Flood Control District's levee.

An interesting suggestion has been made in connection with the development of the Lake Harbor Park. After an inspection trip in the Lake Harbor area, Mr. John Goss, Director, Palm Beach County Parks and Mr. Dave Vannop, County Parks Landscape Architect, have suggested that the residents of the Lake Harbor area begin now, to start cuttings and planting out of the various beautiful hibiscus, crotons, and other plants that could be used in the landscaping of the Lake Harbor Park. I feel that this is an excellent suggestion and would give our local citizens a kinship and a sense of participation in the park's development.

At the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, on Tuesday, August 9, I moved that Commissioner VanKessel be appointed as the Chairman of a Budget Review Board with the responsibility of selecting an additional member of the Board to serve with him and to finalize the same procedure that the Board was forced to follow last year after six weeks of review with no appreciable progress. The identical situation has existed in examining this year's budget and makes it necessary that some action of this nature be taken. Mr. VanKessel selected me to work with him in the preparation of this year's budget. My feelings this year in regard to the County Commission's Budget, are the same as they were last year when I served in a similar capacity with Commissioner Warren. I feel that every effort must be made to hold this budget down to a minimum, and at the same time enable the County Commissioners to provide those services that they are obliged to furnish to the citizens of our County. Once again, I wish to point out that in its final form, the County's Budget will only be about 15% of your total tax bill. The many services that are provided by this small percentage of the overall tax requirement, constitute one of the best "Bargains" that is made available to the tax payer.

Glades Courthouse Notes

By Mary Arthur Starling

Mr. Charles Maxson, Superintendent of the Road and Bridge Department, District 5, reports that a mobile radio station has been installed in the local road and bridge office. The vehicles in this department have been equipped with radios for approximately four years, operating from the base station in West Palm Beach. This type of set-up necessitated radioing the West Palm Beach station and they in turn had to phone messages back to the local office. The new installation will permit closer operations from field to office.

Road and Bridge Superintendent, Charles Maxson, stated that the paving of East and West Sugar House Roads will begin within the next few days. Other work scheduled to start approximately the same time, will be the paving of the approach to the recently widened bridge on Hutton Highway, the intersection at Dade Road and Airport Road and the two intersections of Airport Road and East and West Sugar House Roads.

Mrs. Barbara M. Pope, Counselor, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, has returned to her office following a two weeks vacation. While on vacation Mrs. Pope took her children, Lewis, Norman, Sherman and Claire to visit Silver Springs and Six Gun Territory.

Mrs. Phyllis Wilkinson, Secretary, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Office, her husband, Ray and daughter, Suzanne have returned from a three weeks vacation touring the state. Included on their trip were a few days on the beach at Daytona and the "highlight" of their trip, a four day visit with Mrs. Wilkinson's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Endriss, (Patty), of 4242 Ortega Boulevard, Apt. 25, Jacksonville, Fla. (Address included for friends of Patty's who wish to write.)

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Louise Lockmiller

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Louise Lockmiller, 62, who passed away suddenly at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach at 4:40 P.M. Friday, August 9, were conducted at the First Missionary Baptist Church at 2 P.M. Sunday, August 11, by the Reverend J. D. Creel, pastor officiating.

A native of Okahumpka, Fla., Mrs. Lockmiller came to Belle Glade in 1917. S.E. Ave F will be conducted at Williams Funeral Home today (Thursday) with Rev. W. R. Boland of Community Methodist Church, officiating.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth L. Lockmiller of Belle Glade; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Gumm and Mrs. Frank Miller, both of Belle Glade; nine grandchildren.

Palbearers were Clyde Shirley, Homer Brooks, Jim Brown, Earl Hughes, J. V. Wicker and J. D. Stacy. Interment was in the family plot at Port Mayaca Cemetery, Port Mayaca, Fla. Mixon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alice McCullers

Services for Mrs. McCullers, 85, of 1105 N.E. 1st St., who passed away last Thursday were held at the Church of the Nazarene in Okeechobee at 2 P.M. Sunday.

Burial was in Bougainville Cemetery, Avon Park. Survivors include three sons, Riley of Okeechobee, Robert of Hartford, Connecticut, and Silas of Belle Glade; five daughters, Mrs. Annie Kirkland of Sebring, Mrs. Ethel Spurlock, Okeechobee, Mrs. Ervine Yeager, of Lawrenceville, Ga., Mrs. Irene Liverman of Marathon and Mrs. Lawrence Altman of Belle Glade.

Williams Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Timothy R. Clevenger

Funeral services for Timothy R. Clevenger, 13, of Lake Harbor who died Saturday, were conducted at Williams Funeral Home Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Rev. James Williams of Auburndale Baptist Church and the Rev. McGee of Lake Harbor Baptist Church officiated.

Timothy was a native of Matewan, West Virginia and had resided in Lake Harbor for seven years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clevenger and two sisters, Carolyn and Martha all of Lake Harbor.

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Methodist Church, Pompano Beach, by Dr. S. P. Smith, Pastor, followed by interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Pompano Beach.

Arrangements were in charge of Kraer Funeral Home.

Leonard L. Glass

Funeral services for Leonard L. Glass, 57, who died Sunday, were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of Pattison Funeral Home.

Glass was a native of Florida, and lived in West Palm Beach for 11 years before moving to Cleveland 18 months ago. Survivors are two sons, Harry and Leonard.

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"Know Your Neighbor" Program

Knowing your neighbor can be fun as revealed by Bob Lee in an impromptu program at Rotary last Friday where he called upon Rotarians to tell about themselves.

Of the 48 members present there were 18 or 37% who were native Floridians. Eight were native to the Glades and one was a native of Russia. Louis Kirshman had been in the Glades the longest - 44 years.

Though there are a few charter members of the club still attending of them only R. W. Kilder and Nat Taylor were present, each 20 years ago. Membership in the club was chartered 30 years ago.

McClatchey Services

(Continued from page 1) a tire and retread business on South Main St.

"Bill" as he was generally known was always interested in athletics and sports. He lent his assistance in any way, and worked with the Little League and Pony League and in High School athletics. The community will feel a great loss in his death.

Survivors include his widow, Zella, Belle Glade; one son, William R. McClatchey, Ft. Myers; one brother, George McClatchey of Bakersfield, California; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 P.M. at the Community Methodist Church. Entombment will be in Forever Glades Mausoleum Gardens.

Palbearers will be Bill Burke, Bill Graber, Jim Maynor, Dr. Thomas Baker, Marian Chapman and Tommy Parker.

Williams Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

ry, "Chuck" Hubbard, and W. T. Hubbard, Cleveland, three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Ann Garguino, Belle Glade, Mrs. Owen Denny, and Mrs. Jean Kemp both of West Palm Beach.

Services were conducted by the Rev. James McGill, pastor of the Lake Harbor Baptist Church. Interment was in Ridgeway Cemetery, with Patton Funeral Home in charge.

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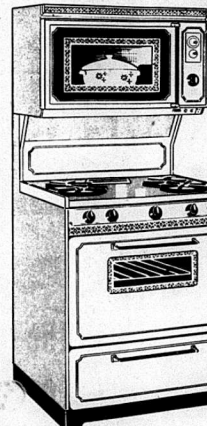
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